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PRICE TWO CENTS

SEC To Suggest NFCUS Fee Hike

Academic Interests Committee Blasts Dullness of Classes

The Students' Executive Council will recommend to Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Society that they pay the new fee of 50¢ per student to the National Federation of Canadian University Students next year. The motion was passed at last night's SEC meeting with only one dissenting vote.

This will not involve any increase in the general Students' Society fees, but merely a reallocation of funds.

The Council felt that since it was necessary to pay the extra amount in order for McGill to have a vote at the next National Conference of NFCUS, McGill should pay the increase if it remains in NFCUS.

ACADEMIC INTEREST
At the same meeting, the report of the third SEC committee on Academic Interests was discussed. The report, based on two previous investigations, presented a set of recommendations — "necessarily practical ones . . . few (of which) are sufficiently complicated or controversial to prevent their immediate introduction." These recommendations were then returned to the Committee's chairman — Dick Cowan — for redrafting into their final form.

RECOMMENDATIONS
Most important of these were: That responsible student posts be limited to those with an average of over 65%; That "new techniques, new textbooks and new courses be introduced by the Faculty, and that a purge be carried out which would root out some of the notoriously dull and badly handled lectures . . .". Finally, the report suggested, a permanent Academic Interests Committee

should be set up on a campus-wide basis, to include both students and faculty.

I.Q. TESTS
It was also suggested that the University use interviews where possible, and I.Q. or aptitude tests for all students applying for entrance to McGill. "If we are interested in lowering the flunking rate," one member remarked, "we should try and weed out those who are obviously unsuitable before they get in."

HONOUR SOCIETY
The report went on to recommend that a campus-wide honour society be set up — similar to ones in existence in various faculties, and also that recognition be given above-average students — possibly by allowing them to bypass "the often irksome" freshman year. Students in the professional faculties would also be encouraged to take more Arts courses.

NOISE
The report censured noise in the Library and in lectures, and suggested that it be discouraged. In connection with NFCUS, the Council passed a series of motions designed to improve the organization.

NFCUS REPRESENTATION
In future, McGill will be represented at the National Conference by the president of the Students' Society and the Chairman of External Affairs. The Chairman of the NFCUS Committee will always be the Chairman of External Affairs on the Council. By this it was hoped to ensure that the position of the McGill delegates would always correspond to that of the SEC.

TRAVEL BUREAU
Other suggestions for improving NFCUS including the abolition of the Travel Bureau or its separation from NFCUS are to be circulated among other universities and brought up at next year's conference. These are contained in a report by Peter Slater, former Chairman of External Affairs on the Council.

Newman Club Dance
A "Heart Time Affair" will be held at Newman House on Saturday night to celebrate St. Valentine's day.

All Catholics at McGill are invited. The admission will be 25 cents for members and 50 for non-members. The admission price has been lowered and a new Canteen policy will make its debut. At previous dances refreshments were gratis but the admission was higher. Now the price of admission has been lowered but the refreshments will be sold.

The affair will be stag or drag.

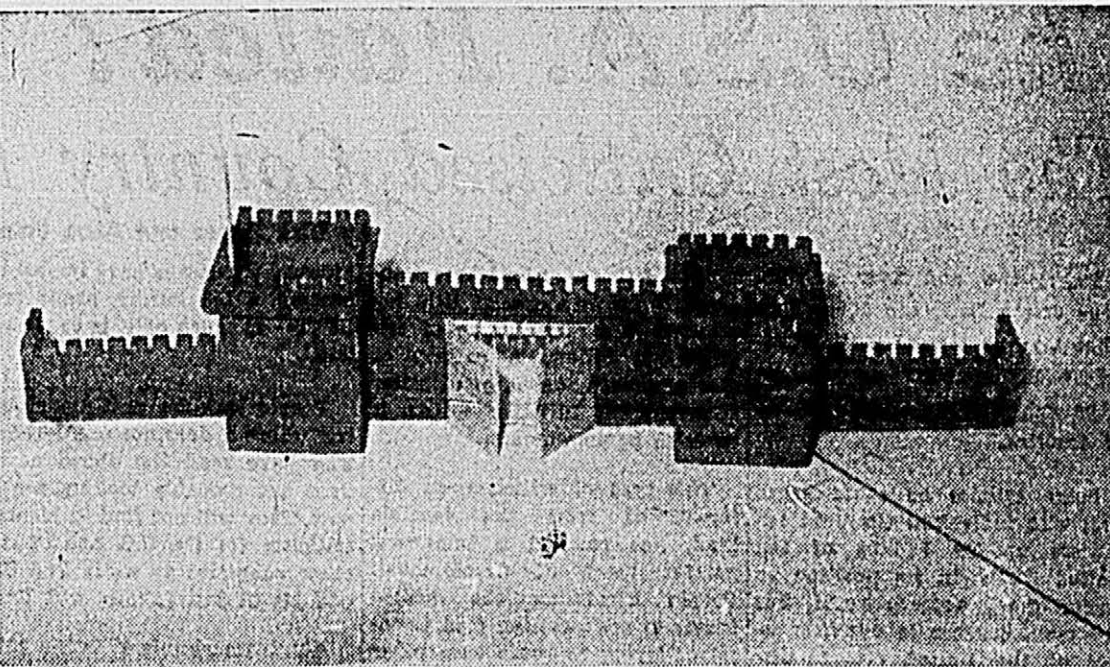
U of M Hosts To McGill Dent Faculty

The McGill faculty of Dentistry were guests at an educational and social evening sponsored by the University of Montreal "Conference Bourdon." The invitation was extended by president Alban Cadieux and Dean Charron.

Points of interest which were outstanding to McGill students included the orthodontic facilities, the equipment for crown and bridge, and the facilities for first and second year work. A movie was shown at the end of the evening.

The purpose of the event was to acquaint the two educational bodies and in the words of the Padre of the U of M, "to break down the stone barriers which exist between French and English societies."

Acquaintances will be renewed when the McGill Dental Clinic opens in the near future.



Lets hope it doesn't thaw: The above is a plasticene replica of the 42 ton ice castle, the largest ever constructed in North America for the Winter Carnival. All proceedings will start from there on the holiday week-end.

Carnival to Feature 42 Ton Ice Castle

By Bryna Feingold

A giant 42 ton Ice Castle, the largest ever built on this continent, will be the scene of the cutting of the tape that will officially open Mount Royal Night and the McGill Winter Carnival on Thursday night, February 18.

Toronto Rushed Dailies

Several thousand copies of the Winter Carnival issue of the Daily will be flown air cargo to the University of Toronto next Thursday in an attempt to publicize the Carnival.

The University of Toronto students will see the paper at the same time that it appears on the McGill campus. Dailies will also be sent by railway express to Queen's, Carleton, Laval, Western and Dartmouth Universities.

The McGill Winter Carnival is the largest of its kind on the continent and the only one staged by a Canadian university. Dartmouth, in New Hampshire, has a large annual carnival.

Dr. Israel Efros To Speak at Hillel House

Dr. Israel Efros of New York will address a Hillel forum at 8:30 at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, on Friday evening, Feb. 12. The topic will be "The Concept of Messianism in Jewish Tradition."

A member of the faculties of Hunter College of the City of New York and Dropsie College, Philadelphia, Dr. Efros is the author of four volumes of Hebrew poetry, three volumes of English and medieval Jewish philosophy and he is co-editor of an English-Hebrew dictionary. He has also done translations into Hebrew of Longfellow and Shakespeare, recently completing the translation of Hamlet into Hebrew.

Immediately after the close of World War II, Dr. Efros was a member of a special mission to Europe under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress and UNRRA. He visited 18 of the largest D.P. camps in Germany and met and spoke to some 30,000 Jews.

Winner of the famed Lamed prize for the best works in Hebrew poetry, Dr. Efros is the President of the Histadrut Ivrit and a fellow of the American Academy of Jewish Research.

The Chapel Sabbath Eve Service will be followed by the Oneg Shabbat and lecture.

Juliette Features Fashion Show

A Fashion Show, featuring fashions by Juliette, will be held in the Union Ballroom on February 15, at 8 p.m. The proceeds of this show, sponsored by the Women's Union, will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

The clothes will be modelled by girls from McGill but the contestants for Carnival Queen will be the featured models. Refreshments will be served and there will also be door prizes.

The Ice Castle, which is a copy of a Medieval Castle in England, is to be 40 feet wide and 70 feet long. Dr. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, and ten city officials and dignitaries will stand on one of the turrets of the castle as the torchlight parade makes its way up to the structure. Addressing the crowd of people through a P.A. system, Dr. James will cut the tape; simultaneously the doors of the Ice Castle will swing open and the spectators will proceed through.

The castle is being sponsored by Steinberg's Ltd., H. Brunelle Ltd., and the city of Montreal. The torchlight parade will start at 7:45 p.m. at the Beaver Pond parking lot on Remembrance Road. The official opening of the Carnival is slated for 8:05 p.m.

TRICK SKIING
Trick skiing exhibitions on "Baldy" peak will include ski technique demonstrations, a triple slalom race, a demonstration of rescue methods, and an exhibition of stunt skiing featuring jumps through fiery hoops.

A tug o'war between Wilson and Douglas Halls and a tumbling exhibition given by the McGill Gymnastics Team will be put on at the Chalet.

SKATING SHOW
A skating show is scheduled for 9 p.m. on a new Chalet rink constructed by the City of Montreal. The show will feature a display of fancy and synchronized figure skating by the Montreal Figure Skating Club, and a preview of the Forum Night skating show put on by "The IVC Quartet."

Russ Meredith will provide dance music inside the Chalet starting at 9 p.m.; the music is to be piped out to the terrace to provide extra space for dancing.

SLEIGH RIDES
In addition to these events, sleighs will be leaving the north side of the Chalet from 8:30 to 11 p.m. for tours around the mountain. There will be no charge for the rides.

Nine prizes and the Miss Murray Trophy for snowshoe racing are to be presented at

the Chalet at 11 p.m. Fireworks which will be set off near the Chalet will be visible to all of greater Montreal. General skating and skiing will be open to all throughout the early part of the evening.

"I speak on behalf of the Executive and myself when I say that I hope everyone comes to our party on Mount Royal and has the time of his life at the forthcoming Carnival," said Wilson Southam, chairman of Mount Royal Night.

Contest Prizes To Be Awarded At Carnival Ball

Many prizes for competitions held prior to and during Winter Carnival weekend will be presented at the Carnival Ball.

The Carnival Queen will be given a certificate for one Kitten sweater, from Van Guen; a record player and four records, 45 R.P.M. from RCA Victor; a ten-dollar merchandise certificate from Reitman's; a blouse; and a "Ripples" Girdle donated by E. T. Corset Co.

The Queen's attendants will each receive one "Ripples" Girdle from E. T. Corset Co., and one compact donated by Ohman's, plus other gifts.

Ney & McAllen are to donate roses for the Queen at the Carnival Ball. Neilson's will provide the corsage for the Queen's attendants and last year's Queen at the Forum; William's Inc., will donate the Queen's roses at the Forum.

Prizes for snow shoeing competitions will be: A five-dollar merchandise certificate from Burton's, three dinners for two, from Ben's three movie passes from the Kent and Avenue theatres, one ski jacket from Irvings, and one table lighter from Presto.

Ski winners will be given a gift from Jaeger's, a sport shirt from Arlinton's, a gift from McPencil set from the McGill Book a pair of men's gloves from Col-Niece's, a Shaeffer's pen and Store, a lighter from Presto, and legs Craft Clothes.

Varsity Offers Week-End For McGill and Cornell

Five McGill co-eds have signed up for the three-day programme of activities planned by Toronto University for a limited number of students from McGill and Cornell.

The McGill quota is ten, which includes 5 women. So five places are still open to any male students interested in participating in the week-end.

This exchange week-end, to take place from February 26 to 28, will bring Canadian and American students together for a round of activities, both social and educational, which promise to be very stimulating as well as entertaining.

Topics to be discussed will be: Forces of Social conformity in our society, The Right to be Dif-

Red and White Revue Schedules Extra Night

Record Crowds Cause Holdover For Second Time in History

For the second time in its history the Red and White Revue will play for an extra night.

Due to the enthusiasm of the public and students and the increased demand for tickets, an extra performance will be given tomorrow night in Moyse Hall. All performances so far have been sold out and it is expected that the same will be true on Friday night.

Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow between 12 and 2 pm in the Arts Building and the Union. Sales of tickets for Friday's show are already going well but there are still good seats available.

BEST INTEGRATED
The review in the Montreal "Star" called the show the "best integrated production the students have staged in many years, and the Montreal "Gazette" has referred to it as "a really entertaining show."

It was felt by the reviewers that the experience of old McGillians who contributed to the show greatly improved the performance. Among these McGill graduates are John Pratt, Director of the show, Brian Goodwin, choreographer, Roy Wolvin, who composed the Great American

Dream, Rusty Davis, who orchestrated song of the music.

Roy Wolvin was also connected with the 1932 production "Subway or Other", which was held over.

Brian MacDonald is on leave of absence from the National Ballet Company of Canada. He has received much praise for his work in connection with "Love Amis."

PLOT
The plot of the play concerns four delegates to the Berlin conference who reminisce while aboard ship on their past lives

and loves. The action is set in England, Russia, France and the United States and the dialogue satirizes the national life of these four countries. Dance numbers range from the proletarian rag and the French can-can to an American ballet number.

Students To Get Some Advice on Rent Troubles

Students with rent troubles may have expert advice when Mr. J. H. Ashley of the District of Montreal Tenants' Association meets with McGill students at 1 p.m. on Friday and Monday in the Union Workshop.

The Tenants' Association is a non-profit organization which aims to protect the rent-payers of the city. Tenants who register complaints concerning rents are asked to outline their case. The legal department of the association then decides whether sufficient grounds for court action exist; if not the matter is carried no further, but if legitimate grounds for complaint are present the Tenants' Association carries on the fight.

Mr. Ashley stated that this was the first effort of the Association on behalf of McGill students as such.

Police To Escort Chartered Buses To Mont Gabriel

Sirens will be screaming as ten police cars escort students in chartered buses to Athletics-up-North on February 19.

The Carnival transportation committee has arranged for the buses and escort in order to insure a non-stop trip to Mont Gabriel.

Buses will leave Roddick Gates at about 9 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the point of departure.

Buses will leave Gabriel at approximately 4 p.m. for those students coming back to town for Forum Night.

EUS Features General Night This Friday

There will be an Engineers' Smoker on Friday Night at 8:30 in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. This event is open only to first and second year engineering students.

Feature of the EUS Gen Nite will be short talks on various phases of engineering by professors. A discussion period will follow.

After leaving Room 33 the Engineers will make a tour of the labs at which time demonstrations will be made. Then on to the Union Ballroom where free beer will be served to those who have a ticket. These tickets entitling the person to a free beer will be given out only at the meeting in Room 33.

A bit of advice to first and second year engineers from Wee Willie: "drop those slide rules, close that book of log tables and come down to the E.U.S. Smoker."

Dateline: Macdonald

'Royal' — Winter Fair To Attract Many

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 10 — "Macdonald Serves the Community" is to be the theme of a campus-wide educational undertaking here this month as students in Agriculture, Home Economics and School for Teachers combine their efforts in producing this College's seventh annual "Macdonald Royal" winter fair.

The Royal, comparable to the McGill Open House, is designed to present to the visiting public a panorama of College activity and to point up for Macdonald freshmen and sophomores academic options available in upper-year and graduate work. It is wholly a student undertaking.

Highlights of this year's Royal, in keeping with campus tradition, will be the judging of educational booths; seed, poultry and cattle shows; fashion, textile and cooking demonstrations and displays; the crowning of the Queen of the Royal; and "opening night" of the Green and Gold Revue, annual Macdonald "musical extravaganza."

DAY-LONG EVENTS
The Royal, an all-day event, is to be held Tuesday, February 23, and will be officially opened at 10:30 a.m. by C. S. McKee, general manager of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Malcolm Juby, President of the Royal, told "The Daily tonight. All lectures at the College are cancelled on the day of the Royal, which involves the active participation of virtually the entire student body.

Attendance at last year's Royal was estimated at over 2,000, representing agriculturalists, students and the visiting public of Quebec, Ontario and the New England states. The Royal serves the additional function of introducing high school pupils to the scope of Macdonald College activity and of professional work in Agriculture, Home Economics and Teaching. Graduating classes of 62 Quebec and ten Eastern Ontario high schools have been invited to attend this year's Royal, student organizers note.

ADDS ZEST
College officials, wholeheartedly endorsing the Royal, point out that it "adds zest to the academic program and offers participants a type of extracurricular experience otherwise unavailable at the College."

Display booths, set up in the main Gym, are a focal point of interest and intramural competitive spirit: each of fourteen campus "options" vies for an annual trophy for the most successful of booths relating to the work of the academic option to the overall theme of the Royal.

The Royal is looked upon as the major event of the Macdonald College extracurricular year and is open, free of charge, to the visiting public. It attracts international interest and focuses attention on major agricultural accomplishments at McGill.

Job Tours For Women Offered

Fourth year women students, would you like to tour Kingston Penitentiary or Douglas Hall?

These trips are not scheduled at the present time but, to help acquaint fourth year girls with the various types of jobs available to them, the Alumnae Placement Committee and the Women's Union are sponsoring tours of several industrial plants and business firms.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, trips will be made to CIL to visit the accounting department and to Morgan's to see the advertising, merchandizing and retailing departments.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, visits have been scheduled for the Children's Memorial Hospital and the Bell Telephone Co. The first of these will include the Out-patients department, and will show speech therapy and social work, all the laboratories, the Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy sections and possibly the Psychiatric Department.

INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES
The industrial laboratories of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison and the Personnel Department of the Sun Life will be visited on Tuesday, March 2.

On March 4 the Visiting Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Center, The Neighbourhood House for children and the Belvedere Home of the Aged will be visited by one group while ICAO will be toured by another. The ICAO trip will show secretarial work on an international basis. All these tours have been arranged to take place on the afternoons of the various days.

All the fourth year girls interested in going on any of these tours are asked to sign the lists outside the Placement Service, 3574 University St. as only limited numbers can go on each trip. Fourth year women must sign before Feb. 16. After this date the lists will be open to girls in any year. All the girls who sign up are asked to pick up Introduction cards from Miss Pelletier at the Placement Service on Feb. 22.

Daily Crests
All those who ordered Daily Crests please see Irwin Margolese in the Daily office, Thursday 1-2 p.m. Crests are 60 cents each, and must be paid for before they are received.

Roy Amaron Manager Of Annual

Roy Amaron, the Managing Editor of the 1953 Annual, is in his third year on the Annual staff, having held the position of Assistant Manager for the last two years.

Amaron, a second year Law student, has been active in many diverse fields around the campus. After playing for the intermediate basketball team for two years he became the captain of the Indians in 1953.



ROY AMARON

In his freshman year Amaron participated in the Red and White Revue. He has been in the C.O.T.C. for the last four years. As a Contingent Officer he was sent to Germany for additional training. Amaron is president of the Choral Society.

The Arts and Science Gold Award was given to him in the past for coaching that faculty's intramural basketball team to the intramural finals. He also received the S.E.C. Silver Award last year.

Daily Staffers

There will be a meeting of all Daily staffers at 1 p.m. today in the Daily Office. All are urged to attend.

Hockey Squad Meets Laval

By Marv Goldsmith

Things are different now! The McGill Redmen are on their way to Quebec City to do battle with second-place Laval University, but are in quite a different frame of mind from their last trip to the Capital two weeks ago. With a 3-0 whitewash job against league-leading U of M under their belts, the locals are brimming over with confidence, making tonight's game shape up as the hockey game of the season.



ALAN LINDSAY

It was just two weeks ago today that the Redmen set out for Quebec to tackle the Red and Gold of Laval. At that time the McGill squad had only won a single contest, having beaten Toronto once and losing one to

both Toronto and Laval. The Redmen took it on the chin that night a fortnight ago from the Rouge et Or by a score of 8-3, and it was feared that Redmen chances were once more washed down the drain.

But after Saturday's wild brawl against the Carabins, which saw goaltender Al Lindsay display tremendous form in the cage while racking up the first calsonline job in the Intercollegiate League this season, the Red and Gold edged out the locals at the Forum by a single goal which came with less than a minute to play in the game.

Coach Rocky Robillard led his charges through a stiff workout on Tuesday in their only practice session of the week, and reports that the squad is in fine shape and in high spirits. The Redmen came out of the U of M game without a scratch, although that affair was one of the roughest, dirtiest and most poorly refereed seen in these parts for a long time.

The Redmen will also be fighting to get out of the cellar, and a win against Laval will put them in third place three points behind the Quebecers with two games in hand.

Robillard will stand pat with the same squad that trounced the Carabins.

The McGill cheering section will leave Montreal today at 10 am from the front at the Arts Building. The battle-cry will be "Lick Laval."

Fencers See Action

Toronto plays host to the Red and White fencing sextet in the big meet of the year this weekend, the annual intercollegiate championship.

The Tulley boys have had a very good season this year. They haven't suffered a single upset in intercity and club competition. Only a week ago, they shut-out St. Lawrence University convincingly by 10 bouts to 11. There the local boys were under a disadvantage, as American rules allowed St. Lawrence 9 men, sextet. In the Toronto meet, fencing under Canadian rules, both teams are restricted to six men.

Fencing has consistently been the only sport on which McGill hasn't had to play second fiddle to the big brothers from Varsity. In fact, for the past four years the boot has been on the other foot, and the roles reversed.

The Tulley boys have been playing "cock of the roost" so long the role looks good on them.

Judging from Varsity's performance in the last four years, it's doubtful if the boys in blue have the potential to drop the reigning champs. Since 1949, the Charles Walker trophies for team and individual performance have been gracefully adorning the entrance to the Currie Gym. Right now, it seems, those valuable pieces of silverware have found a home from home.

On paper, the odds look very convincing, but the night itself could always spring a surprise.

Coach Tulley is putting out the same team that trounced St. Lawrence so convincingly. Spearheading the attack is the eternal duo of Messrs. Reid and Gordon — a combination guaranteed to take the edge of the Varsity fells. Holding down the other berths are Romer, Stein and Leitch. Rounding off the team is Subroto, who, though a comparative newcomer, has been performing well. The big meet will be his "baptism of fire", and Coach Tulley is sure he will do well.

The George Tulley trophy for skill, style and sportsmanship is at the moment held by Theodore Reid: Ted looks like a good bet to retain it, as he is probably the most stylish fencer of the two teams. But some of his teammates will provide him with stiff competition. Prospects look rosy for Saturday night, and if the Tulley sextet wins, McGill will hold the intercollegiate crown for the fifth consecutive year.

By Bernie Haber

Co-ed Cagers Drop Visitors

Last night McGill Co-Eds regained their hopes of tying for first place in the Inter-City League by defeating St. George William College by a score of 40-19.

The beginning of the game was slow moving and dull but as it progressed both teams picked up in speed. In the second quarter St. George Co-Eds succeeded in scoring several points. This aroused the McGillians and the quarter ended with a score of 13-10 in favour of us. In the third and last quarter the defenders tried to regain their stamina, but their opponents were not to be defeated and the game ended with McGill winning 40-19.

McGill will now meet Macdonald Co 'As on Saturday.

Plumbers On Top

The Engineers as usual, are leading the field in the all-over point scoring for the Intra-mural tournaments with 1,336 points. Meds are trailing behind with 1,297 points. These totals don't include the following contests: Ice Hockey, Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Gymnastics, Wrestling or the February contests.



What is it? A flying saucer? These amateur star-gazers are watching and waiting for that rebound in last Saturday's game played in the Currie Gym. That's Sid Lundell surrounded by a flock of Norwich cagers, with Alf Suarez and Mel Mizalchli looking on for McGill.

Mermen Tackle Union, Colgate

By Lewis Batshaw

The McGill Mermen, who hold a distinguished 4 wins in five dual meet outings this year, journey across the Border to display their talents against two top United States teams this weekend. Norm Ashton's charges tangle with Union College and Colgate on Friday night and Saturday afternoon respectively.

Mermencor Ashton, one of the more courteous coaches on campus, expects to have only a semblance of the squad which lost out to a powerful Amherst club in last Athletics Night. Hedberg, and Merrow, are two the aggregations brightest stars, and Pete Brock, has been improving nicely as of late.

On the other hand, several of the boys have been showing in practice, and promise to carry the Red and White banner in blazing style. Notable among these are Robby Cook, who last week swam one of the fastest 110's of his life and Lloyd Kishino, who indicates that he is rounding into better shape.

Union and Colgate pose as formidable threats. Last year Union edged the Redmen in a local battle, in which Union came up with a well-balanced team. One big loss which this college, whose home is in Schenectady, has undergone is the loss of Werner Rainers, a

top flight free styler and Medleyist.

This season, Hartman, O'Neill, Bartner and Kim lead the Union attack, which challenges to break McGill's undefeated away record. Previously, the Red squad has downed LIU and Brooklyn Tech in dual meets, in which the locals showed to good advantage.

Colgate is also a strong power to be reckoned with, as this school ranks as one of the strongest swimming powers in the East. Branch of Colgate has posted some scintillating 220 free style times, and has sparkled with equal brilliance in long distance contests. Knorr has shown that he is a talented 150 medley splashes and promises to give Kishino a run for his money.

Pool Tournament

Players not completing the first round series in the tournament by Saturday, Feb. 13, will be disqualified and names of second round players will be advanced. This year, for the first time since the inception of the tournament, a trophy will be awarded to the winner and runner up. All players are asked to complete their games as soon as possible.

... What's Happening?...

VOLLEYBALL FINALS
Thursday, Feb. 11th: 1:00 p.m.
Ogonians vs Vikings.

ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Thursday, Feb. 11th: 5:30 p.m.
Meds vs Arch. — On Monday, winner of above game will play Dents.

HANDBALL
Thursday, Feb. 11th: 5:30 p.m.
Court 1, Thurman vs Bonder; Court 2, Bedard vs Thornton.

BADMINTON
Thursday, Feb. 11th: 8:00 p.m.
Husain vs Slapcoff; Van Alstyne vs Goresky; Balderson vs Winner of Mayotte and Edge.

TABLE TENNIS
Thursday, Feb. 11th: 1:00 p.m.
O. Sommers vs Gonsalves; Puslowka vs Marynowski, 1:30 p.m.
Slapcoff vs Saleh; Steinmetz vs Shields; Headley vs Wagg.

SQUASH
Thursday, Feb. 11th: 5:30 p.m.

Court 4 — J. Jackson vs J. Schell, Court 5, T. Bishop vs K. Drummond, Court 6, B. Bradley vs D. Hill; Court 7, R. Morrison vs D. MacMillan.

6:15 p.m. — Court 4, S. Turner vs Winner of A. Dorfman and W. Caine; Court 5, Winner of H. Kantl and R. Goucher vs Winner of H. Stenman and P. Hale; Court 6, Winner of O. Johnson and B. Little vs Winner of T. Wagg and G. Leslie; Court 7, Winner of G. Yetman and A. Brown vs Winner of D. Tobman and G. Turner.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING
Monday, and Wednesday, Feb. 15th and 17th at 5:30 p.m. Entries close Monday, Feb. 15th at 12:00 p.m. and will be accepted at Intramural office only.

INTRAMURAL GYMNASTICS
Intramural Gymnastic Competition will be held on Wednesday, February 17th at 5:30 p.m. Post entries will be accepted.

Queen's Downs McGill In Cage Clash 84-55

By Harvey Moss

When the McGill basketball quintet were trounced by Western and Assumption, players from each team consoled the McGillians by saying they were never hotter. And the Gaels from Queen's had the same story to tell as they downed the Redmen on Tuesday night by the score of 84-55 at Kingston.

The Gaels, with a little help by the bad defensive work of the opposition, scored basket after basket to lead the McGill five by at least ten points throughout the tilt. Only the sharp shooting of Mel Mikalchli and the fine defensive work of Captain Gordie Edwards, who played an outstanding game at guard, kept the score from being a much larger rout.

From the opening whistle it was evident that the golden boys from Kingston were not going to be beat as they opened a fast breaking offensive combined with expert ball handling that left the red and white cagers far behind. The Gaels went ahead 21-9 at the first quarter, 46-24 at the half and were leading 65-33 at three quarter when victory was almost assured.

Mikalchli of McGill was high scorer of the game which 24 points and was followed closely by Page of Queen's with 20. Paul Anderson, and Gordie Edwards

were next for the Redmen with 9 points and 7 respectively.

For the winners, besides Page, who was high scorer for his team, Donnelly, Harrison and Lyon played expert ball and netted a goodly share of the Queen's total points.

Gordie Edwards of the McGill five, played one of his best games so far this season. His talents in ball handling are invaluable to the Redmen cagers and it seems without him the big red machine

would really be lost. Right now the Redmen do not stand a chance to win the intercollegiate title, but they can save some face if they show better ball than they have been showing in their five remaining games. They meet McMaster twice and Toronto, Western and Assumption once more. The first of these games will be played this Friday when the McMaster University Marauders invade the Currie Gymnasium.



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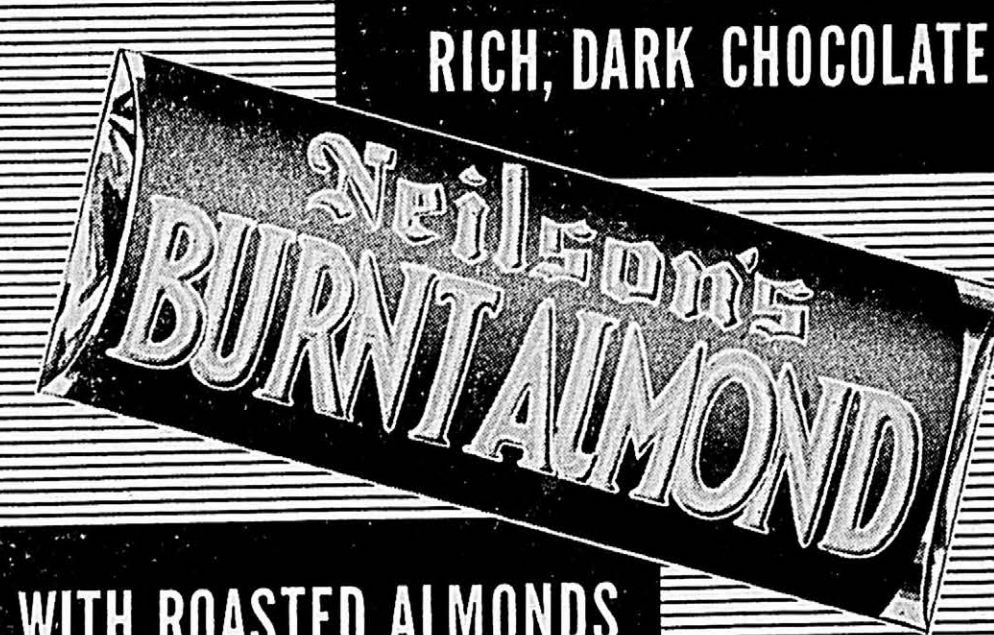
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How Good Are Good Neighbours? The Great Unguarded Border

Much Of World Gripped By Anti-Yank Feelings

By Dick Purser

There was a time when Americans and Canadians good-humouredly criticized each other and laughed at each other's faults. Back in the days when the travel bug first bit America, Canadians laughed at the antics of green American tourists coming north to look for bears and mounties, and Americans took the joke in good nature.

But now the criticism that is flying faster and faster across the Great Unguarded Border is tinged with intolerance and bitterness, often marked by a mutual ignorance that is appalling between two "Good Neighbours" who have lived together so long.

SOURCE OF CRITICISM

Most Canadian anti-Americanism seems to emanate from places similar to and represented by, for instance, the grill room of the Union. Here, almost any day, one may listen to people who should know better, who need only to travel fifty miles south of Montreal to see what idiots they are making of themselves, volubly portraying the United States as a land where no person dares open his mouth.

This writer, I should mention, is particularly apt to be shocked at hearing such comment. I have always loved the United States as much as my own country, and was virtually brought up to believe the United States and Canada to be two countries separated by a more or less imaginary line which in time would fade away altogether as we became just one big country, perhaps the first step in the eventual realization of the World Union Ideal.

A GENERALIZATION

What a joke! Canada and the United States have not drifted together, they have drifted apart. Both countries have been infected by history's greatest scourge: Nationalism. There is one great generalization I will make about the U.S., which has not been contradicted by anything I have seen in several personal visits to that country: Americans — almost all of them — flatly believe that their country is so great as to be the standard by which to judge all other countries. Canadians may think the same thing of Canada, but if we do we do not broadcast it.

While I deplore the portrayal of America as a country that has gone to pot, we must go behind these grill room pleasantries and admit that the greatness of the United States is accompanied by a number of evil tendencies which could drive it "to pot".

COMBAT TENDENCIES

I do not like to think that they will succeed in doing so. There must be a great fight to combat these tendencies, and Canada should not run away from a friend, to gloat as it falls apart. If the United States falls apart, we will be the last to escape unharmed.

But, unfortunately, we cannot come too close to the U.S. Americans are not psychologically equipped to accept a close union on any of our terms, while we do not want to be contaminated by anything that may happen in that country.

We should be calm, objective, friendly, and helpful. We should even bend over backwards a little (to the extent of listening to Americans with a grain of salt), realizing the enormity of the problems that beset them.

Any bitterness that creeps into our criticism of the United States creeps in for only one reason: It is the country on top. Surely we can avoid this pettiness.

Today, a method of gaining popularity amongst semi-literate groups seems to be derision, sarcasm and outright vocalizations of anti-American feelings. After months of listening to this jibber-jabber, I can quite clearly understand their feelings. They are expressions of emotional bias rather than clear thinking. The now free people of Europe forget their hardships under the threat of Nazism and the cruelty of Nazi rule itself. They do not realize that, were it not for America, they would still be under that terrible oppression. But they say the U.S. entered the war after the greater part of Germany's power was spent. Maybe so, but how much could they have done without American financial aid up to and after the point where the Americans did enter the war?

FORGETFULNESS

Why do these nations forget all these things so benevolently done by the U.S.? Could it possibly be selective forgetfulness? It must be, and quite understandably so. These people of the once great nations still have their nationalistic pride and refuse to cede the leadership to another nation after so short a transition period.

RIGHTFUL PRIDE

Another reason for anti-American feeling is the misunderstanding of crypto-nationalism. The Americans are rightfully proud of

vastated, bankrupt countries. Through the Marshall Plan and economic aid to underdeveloped countries, once crippled industries and economies were revitalized and their very existence made possible. Yes, the heavily taxed American citizen virtually made it possible for these once great states to continue existing as free, autonomous nations.

their country, but they tend to use it as a standard of comparison (in the strictest sense). Naturally other nations differ, for what two countries have the same climate, political organization, and background? The average American citizen, as represented by the American tourist, does not understand or appreciate the cultural differences, and so it is logical for him to assume that the U.S.A. is the biggest and the best.



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Criticising Can Be Fun - But It Can Be Dangerous

By John Fraser

The last scene of one of the most successful productions in the history of the Red and White Revue is devoted exclusively to a satire on the United States and its people. It would be an unfortunate reflection of our attitude, if this scene was any factor in the Revue's success. Insulting the Americans is an ever-popular sport among their allies.

DANGER POINT

Many of our criticisms are doubtless well founded, and our satires are often based on reality, but this does not excuse their frequency. Criticism for the sake of criticism seems to be reaching dangerous proportions. Certainly none of it is likely to do any good.

A SPECTRE

We laugh at the "American way of life" but we still think it better than the Soviet way of life. We point our shaking fingers at the spectre of McCarthyism sweeping over the United States (ignoring the fact that many Americans oppose McCarthy and his methods), but no one in his right mind would compare it with the menace of Communism.

Why do we do it? Why does Europe try to drive away the goose that is laying the golden eggs? Why do we insist on antagonizing our best friends?

JALOUS

Possibly it's because we're jealous. The United States, after all, does have the highest standard of living in the world today. Her shores have never been desolated by invasion, her cities have never known attack in modern times. She is now a world power, and is making the mistakes of inexperience — a hard thing for the great powers of the past to watch quietly.

STEP FORWARD

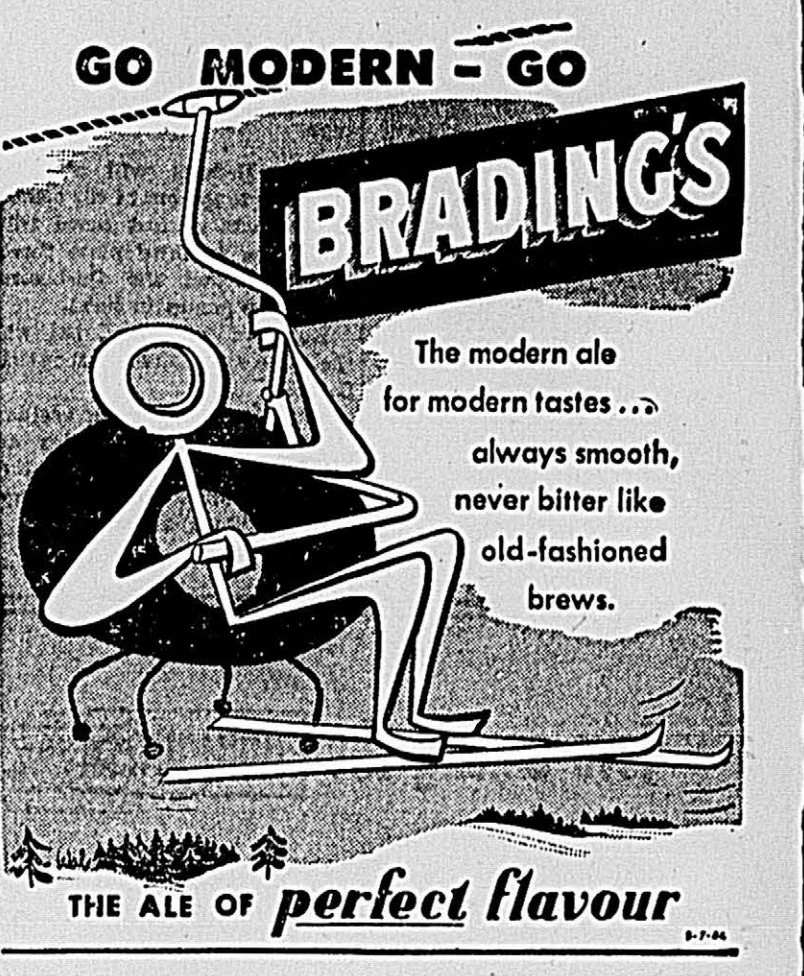
People have forgotten the position of the United States before Pearl Harbor. They have forgotten that for her to take a major part in the affairs of the world at all is a major step forward. For her to pour her troops, her resources and her wealth into projects of reconstruction from which she can expect little tangible return is a revolutionary development. Nevertheless she has done so.

We need to remember this. We need to remember that without the United States and her dollars, we would inevitably have experienced a postwar depression, and Europe would still be in chaos. We need to remember that the internal affairs of the United States are none of our business, and that

Interference on our part will do no good and much harm. Most of all, we need to keep quiet.

When we are contributing as much in manpower, machinery and money to the survival of the Western democracies, we may have the right to attack American policies. By this time, though, we'll probably be too busy worrying about the "Anti-Canadian" attitudes of our allies.

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These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., until February 18th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3rd, 1954.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

MOC: Square dance in the Union Ballroom 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All McGill students welcomed without charge.

MUSIC CLUB: Luncheon recorded concert. 1 to 2 p.m. in the Clubroom. Program: Schubert's Symphony No. 5.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and discussion group from 5-6 p.m. in Room W. 115 of the Arts Building. Welcome Presbyterian Students.

ITALIAN CLUB: A talk on "Italy in the history of Western painting" by Mr. L. V. Randall at 8 p.m. in Divinity Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

ELECTRICAL CLUB: Regular meeting. A movie, "Fundamentals of Acoustics" — Bell Telephone Co. — will be shown. 1 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

MCGILL FOLK-DANCE GROUP: Meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom of International folk dancing.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom. Members are urged to attend.

SCM: Discussion on Religion and the Demands of Reason. Guest speaker, Mr. Lewis Perimban. 1-1:55 p.m., 3625 Oxenden Ave.

SCM: A talk on Preparation for Marriage by Dr. E. Emanuel, psychiatrist. 4 p.m. in the upstairs clubroom of the Union.

NFCUS: General meeting to discuss the forthcoming Paris meeting with the IUS, and the thirteen points. 5 p.m. in the Boardroom.

MOC: The skating party originally scheduled for tonight has been called off. There will be the usual square dance in the Union Ballroom. Starting time is 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the MWSAA Office.

FILM SOCIETY: Eleventh show of the season. Feature: "The Titan," the life of Michelangelo through his works. Added shorts. Admission free but by McGill identification only. At 5 and 8 p.m. in the PSC Auditorium.

HILLEL: Lecture given by Rabbi Samuel Cass on "Men and their Ideas in Judaism" at 1 p.m. at Sir George Williams College, Room 2C.

HILLEL: Sabbath Eve Service and Oneg Shabbat. Speaker: Dr. Israel Effros, of New York, who will speak on "The Concept of Messianism in Jewish Tradition." At 8:30 p.m. in Hillel House.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: General meeting in the Union Clubroom. Time, 2 p.m. All members requested to attend.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

HILLEL: Social evening 8:30 to 12. Admission 25c. Refreshments.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

MUSIC CLUB: Chamber music and social evening. Program performed by members of the club. Refreshments. 8 p.m. in the RVC Common Room.

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NOTICE OF MOTION

The following Motion to amend the Constitution of the Students' Society will be presented for consideration at the meeting of the Society to be held at 1:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 17, 1954:

"That Article IV — Fees shall be amended to read:

(1) (a) Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seventeen dollars (\$17.00); this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—

Students' Executive Council	\$9.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	3.50
Undergraduate Society Fee	1.00

(b) Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seventeen dollars (\$17.00); this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—

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(c) Each male Graduate Student, not a member of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00); this sum shall be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

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(d) Each female Graduate Student, not a member of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees, shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00); this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

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(e) Each male partial student in undergraduate faculties taking either one or two courses only, and not members of the Students' Society, shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00); this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:—

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